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Mary Laird Is Chosen Editor For Yearbook

Elby Butcher Heads Business Staff; Dorothy Friend Is Associate Editor

Plans are under way for a Junior College annual, which will be supervised by Mr. McReynolds. Selection of a name for the publication will be made through a contest which will be held at a later date.

Members of the staff are. Editor-in-chief, Mary Laird; Associate Editor, Dorothy Friend; Assistant Editors, Betty Wicks, Erma Jean Scott, Joan Epperson, John Baily, Jimmy James, Business Manager, Elby Butcher; Associate Business Manager, Everett Reniker; Circulation Manager, Paul Morrison; Circulation Staff, Elton Busby, Paul Stevens; Advertising, Homer Brigance, Edgar Day, Sterling Reed, Virginia Galbraith, Jimmie Corl, Ellen Beasley, William Magoon; Sports Editor, Gail Hood; Engraving, Staff, Dorothy Lee Wilkens, Evelyn Eggerman; Art Staff, Junior Wilson, Jane White, Jake Olds, Duke Wallace; Photography Staff, Charles Myers, Martin Hulse, Wade Martin; Typing Staff, Verna Sill, Vera Sill, Virginia Warden, Jane Fletcher.

"STAGE DOOR" GIVEN BY DRAMATIC CLUB

The Junior College Players Club made its debut to the public, on Thursday, Nov. 10, with the presentation of "Stage Door." The production, under the direction of Robert Cunningham, was given in the High School auditorium before a near-capacity house.

Taken from Edna Ferber and George Kaufman's book, the play centered around Terry (Billye Grattis), a stage-struck girl who persevered against great odds to acquire her position on the legitimate stage. Joan Epperson portrayed Jean, who reached Broadway via Hollywood. In the dramatic role of Kay, was Mary Laird, depicting the girl who committed suicide when there seemed to be little chance of realizing her ambitions. Ellen Beasley took the part of the landlady. Comedienne Dorothy Friend made an outstanding hit with her carefully timed wise-cracks and received great applause and acclaim from the audience. The audience once interrupted an act to give Miss Friend special applause. D. T. Knight and Emerson Jackson played the leading men's roles. Knight scored as Terry's (Billye Grattis) boy friend, and Jackson played the role of the producer who gave Terry her first major part.

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Special Interest Clubs Are Formed

Special interest clubs have been formed for students interested in dramatics, music, public speaking, and engineering. By a recent ruling of the Student Senate, special interest groups will meet in the future during activity hour Friday.

About twenty-five students have shown interest in an Engineer's Club being formed by Mr. Asling. Members will attend meetings at which speeches will be given by authorities on electrical phenomena. The group attended Dr. Phillip Thomas lecture given last Friday night in the high school auditorium.

The speech department is in charge of broadcasts every Wednesday over W M B H. Members of speech classes have held round-table discussions on world affairs. Debates have been scheduled with Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas, and Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg, Kansas. Recently an assembly was given by the department, showing a typical Wednesday night broadcast.

The vocal group of Joplin Junior College selected as their name "The Mietersingers," at a meeting held recently. In order to raise money to buy robes they are selling candy and pop in the lower hall.

The Junior College Players, an organization for those interested in dramatic productions, was founded under the sponsorship of Robert Cunningham, high school dramatics instructor. The club, with a membership of about 25, produced "Stage Door," November 10, and plans another play in the spring.

DEBATERS TO ENTER WINFIELD NATIONAL

The Varsity Debate teams of Joplin Junior College composed of Edward Farmer and Marian Barnhart, and Merlin Stratton and Charles Lewis, will participate in the Winfield debate tournament to be held Friday and Saturday at Winfield College. tournament, held for Junior College and University teams, is one of the largest in the country and last year was attended by over six hundred teams from the entire Middle West. Each team will be prepared to debate either side of the question: "Resolved: That the United States Should Cease to Use Government Funds to Stimulate Business." They will be accompanied to Winfield by Arnel (Duke) Dyer, debate coach.

Next week the Miami Junior College will meet Ed Farmer and Marian Barnhart at Joplin, debating on the same question.

Social Clubs Begin Seasonal Activities

Social organizations formed at Joplin Junior College include two girls' and three boys' clubs. They are Alpha Kappa Mu, Tri-Beta, Alpha Theta Chi, Sphinx and Trojans.

Organized last year, Alpha Kappa Mu has these officers: President, Dorothy Lee Wilkins; Vice President, June Van Pelt; Secretary, Irene Reynolds; Treasurer, Betty Barlow; Sergeant-at-arms, Betty Patterson; Reporter, Mary Laird; Parliamentarian, Ellen Beasley. Miss McCormick is the Club's sponsor. This year's activities have included a guest tea, an assembly, and a "penny supper."

Tri-Betas were organized in September. They entertained with a guest "coffee" and will give a party in the near future honoring the football boys. An assembly will be given by them December 7. Charlotte Ground is president. Other officers include Margaret Ann Scott, vice president; Elaine McDonald, secretary; Jeanne Keith, treasurer; Margaret Baughman, reporter; Vivienne Breder, sergeant-at-arms; Billye Grattis, social chairman; and Miss Heffernan, sponsor.

The first social activity of Alpha Theta Chi was an informal dinner-dance given at Roberts' Tearoom on November 2. A formal dance will be given December 16. Student directories will be distributed by the club this week. Mr. Summerville is sponsor; Emerson Jackson, president; Bob Fontaine, vice president; Jimmie Corl, secretary; Thom McCord, reporter; J. R. Graue, treasurer; Bill Fogg, parliamentarian; Elby Butcher, pledge master.

Members of the Sphinx Club sponsored bonfire and pep rallies before the Pittsburg and Independence games. An all school dance was given in the gym following the first home football game. A pamphlet containing the football program and schedule was distributed. Alfred Jacobs is president; Byron Kendall and Hank Gibson, vice presidents; Bill Lough, secretary; Fred Robinson, sergeant-at-arms; Ray Bennett, reporter. Mr. McReynolds as advisor.

On Halloween night, the first annual all school fun festival was given by the Trojans. The club has been in charge of ticket-taking and ushering at all Joplin Junior College football games. The members presented an Armistice Day assembly on November 9, and they have distributed a football schedule. Mr. Collins is the club's sponsor. Everett Reniker is president; Johnny Beck, vice president; Bill Owen, secretary; Homer Brigance, treasurer; Gail Hood, activities chairman.

Powerful Fort Scott Gridders Defeat Lions

Green and Gold Makes Gallant Stand Against Speedy Invaders' Attack

The Fort Scott Junior College Greyhounds, undefeated and untied in nine consecutive games, drove through the Joplin Junior College Lions, 29-13, but only after the second half saw the fighting Lions put on an inspired comeback.

The gray-clothed Kansans, sporting what is reputedly the fastest backfield of any school or university in Kansas, took the ball immediately after the opening kickoff and began to demonstrate why they are champions. They drove to the 11 yard line where the attack bogged down. The Greyhounds took the ball again and drove back to the 2 yarder where an obstinate Green and Gold line rose up to throw them back. However, the third time was the charm. A weak punt gave Fort Scott the ball on Joplin's 17, and three plays later, little Alvin "Mercury" Meike lugged the ball over. Kramer place kicked the extra point.

Early in the second quarter Fort Scott chalked up its second touchdown when Baird circled end and fled 68 yards down the west sidelines for the score. Baird converted.

Twice in the second quarter Joplin was within scoring distance. Their first opportunity came when Hank Gibson recovered a fumble on Fort Scott's 22 yard line. This opportunity was lost when the Fort Scott line swarmed through to throw the ball carrier for a 17 yard loss as he attempted to pass. Joplin's next chance came when they cashed in on a 15 yard penalty to take the ball on the Greyhound's 17. On the second play a pass was intercepted by Flora who raced 87 yards before Bob McCulley could pull him down on Joplin's 7. Two plays later Davis went over. Habeck converted.

Joplin opened the second half with a charging attack that set the Kansans back on their heels. With Bob McCulley catching passes unerringly, the Lions drove into Fort Scott territory at the outset. Then, with the ball on the visitors' 42 yard line, Lloyd Shafer drove through a gaping hole in the right side of the line, to-danced around two members of the Fort Scott secondary, reversed his field and went to touchdown town. His placement was wide.

The Lions quickly began another goalward march and were on the 15 yard line when the quarter ended. Lloyd Shafer single-handedly ripped

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THANKSGIVING

This Thanksgiving provides an opportune time for the students and faculty to reflect in all the solemnity which should accompany the day, how sincerely thankful we are for this college. The citizens and taxpayers believed that Joplin needed a Junior College. We are deeply indebted to them for this chance to improve our minds in order that we may experience more in life. The better minds that will be the products of this college will reimburse the community by making it more cultural and progressive.

PURPOSES OF THE CHALLENGE

The purpose of any journal is to build up its institution and to inform its readers. That is the purpose of the Challenge. As one of the enterprises of this college it will lead the way in all worthy activities. Working with the special interest clubs, fraternal organizations, athletic groups, and all other school organizations, the Challenge will strive to make the products of this college all that the community expected of it when the citizens founded it. The newspaper will promote and praise the elements and individuals that work for its greatness. The Challenge will welcome suggestions from its readers.

The closeness of the paper and the readers will build or destroy it. Support it, students! The paper's greatness will be representative of your achievements.

OUR CLUBS ARE DOING IT

Everyone congratulates the student clubs and organizations for the spirit in which they are working. Every organization has done something constructive for the building up of the college. Keep it up! You are laying a good base for the future work of our college!

The organization that always becomes the greatest and has the most glory is the one which builds for the mother institution. Petty competition for inane, individual pomposity will produce nothing to remember. Those who help to build Joplin Junior College into a mighty and glorious institution shall be remembered forever; those who do not will be soon forgotten.

When Mother Was A Girl

Isn't it strange how history is repeating itself, or had you noticed? When our forefathers were in their younger years they wore plaid shirts because they had to; now they wear them so they will flash. In past years they went to the girls home for the evening's entertainment, now they just wish the gal would give them a few eats at her home and thus save on the reserve. They use to have a better excuse for not getting in early with their dates—broken buggy axles, or a lost whip—but today! Ah! That is a different story. A fellow was once considered fortunate if he had a girl who thought enough of him to knit him a pair of socks, now they go in for sweaters. Which reminds me—Santa surely does have his orders in for several lucky chaps, or at least I think that is what the yarn balls are rolling around for. (They're nifty, too.)

These girls of to-day think they are the tops in fashions, but if they will take down the old family album, grandmother can show them how it was done.

If you fellows are like I am, you find yourself kinda financially embarrassed at times, or else you are an exception to the rule. Anyway I was reading the other day that we can save money if we use some of the different ideas for good times—sledding parties when it snows—take her hunting, who knows she might hit something (accidentally of course)—skating parties are seads of fun, and it doesn't have to be on a rink, call her up and borrow some skates and skate on over—hayrides are still in—or cook up a steak fry (where you go and she takes the steak)—go to her house for the evening instead of on the gad all the time—she'll think as much of you, or at least I think she will. There are still those gals who just like to walk, and that helps when the family gets the toss-up for the chariot—and even though the moon is not always out, either the wind or the stars are, so grab your chance and see what you can do. Who knows maybe this is your lucky

THE COB WEB

Maybe I was under the wrong impression, but when I started in school this fall, I thought Marian Barnhart and De Forest Young were supposed to be "that" way, but now I never seem to see them together any more. Also—Byron Kendal seems to have changed his mind and decided that Junior College is just as good as high school after all and confidentially, I think Margaret Clark might have had something to do with this sudden change. Charlotte Ground and D. T. Knight seem to get along fine and they make a good looking couple. Though no one can be sure, I'd guess that Parker Rogers stands a pretty good chance with Joan Epperson. Martha Jean Miller hasn't forgotten John Garrett is still alive, but she seems to have Fred Robinson and J. R. Graue aware of her presence. Speaking of Fred—we heard he thinks Virginia Galbraith is plenty O. K. Buck Parker and Vonda Thompson are hitting it off swell, and don't let anyone tell you they aren't. Tommy Casey is still unattached but that isn't anyone's fault but his own. Jane White and Bob Gardner are seen together pretty often. Mystery of the week—What made Bill Owen blush on a certain Sunday afternoon when he was riding with Virginia Brown?

The Spider.

break—anyway it doesn't cost much to find out. (Don't ask me to go into detail but I have tried some of these and they actually work.)

To you gals: We fellows can take so much. We like for you to be popular, but don't get the idea that we are suckers and like being strung up as one of your past numbers. Spare us.

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Jackson Heads Sophs; Reniker Leads Freshmen

Officers for both the sophomore and freshman classes were elected by popular vote in special class meetings at the beginning of the school year.

Sophomore class officers are: President, Emerson Jackson; Vice President, Irene Reynolds; Secretary, Joan Epperson; Treasurer, Duke Wallace.

Freshman class election resulted as follows: President, Everett Reniker; Vice President, Stanley Carroll; Secretary, Martha Jean Miller; Treasurer, Dorothy Friend.

You'll Know Them By—

Hank Gibson—The forest on his face.
Joan Epperson—The boys around her locker.

Pud Hamilton—His terrific but cute line.

Mary Laird—Her "luscious" smile.

J. R. Graue—His good looks.

Margaret Ann Scott—Her knitting bag.

J. O. Agan—His crazy questions.

Dorothy Bloomer—Jimmy James.

D. T. Knight—His "wit" (?)

Vivienne Breeden—Her hauntingly beautiful eyes.

Bob Gardner—His cuteness.

"Stage Door" Presented (Continued from Page 1)

Others in the cast included Mary Katherine Sours, Vonda Rose Thompson, Wilma Goodwin, Dorothy Lee Wilkins, Betty Patterson, Charlotte Ground, Marian Barnhart, Jane White, Vivienne Breeden, Martha Jean Miller, Margaret Ann Scott, Virginia Galbraith, Kay Buchanan, Paul Garlock, Ed Farmer, Charles Davis, Dan Swindell, Howard Speaks, Raymond Fly, Lenora Mefford, Florence Wyatt, Jimmie Corl, Dan Johnson, and J. R. Graue.

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DR. STEVICK SPEAKS IN WEEKLY ASSEMBLY

Dr Stevick discussed the results of the vocational guidance given Joplin Junior College freshmen September 9 by Dr. Clare V. Mann, of the Rolla School of Mines. Dr. Stevick explained graphs which he had prepared from the scores of the tests. They showed that Joplin Junior College students on the average had a higher standing in English than in Mathematics. He said that for each student whose interest patterns indicated an aptitude for scientific work, there were usually three whose interest patterns showed an inclination for working with people. He stressed the fact that one should not be discouraged if the tests did not show an aptitude for the type of work he had decided to do. "Many people are happily engaged in work for which they are not particularly suited and anyone can cultivate interests in any work if he really wishes," he declared. Dr. Stevick offered to explain the results of his test to any student who would call at room 303.

CHEER LEADERS END SEASON'S YELLING

Charlotte Ground, Kay Buchanan, William Owen, and Charles Davis were elected cheer leaders at the beginning of the school year by popular ballot of the student body. Charles Davis was appointed by Mr. Blaine to be head cheer leader. The cheer leaders, in white and green attire, have successfully coached the cheering section in the season's football games. New yells are being planned for the basketball season, and a pep squad will be organized.

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M. U. Accredits Junior College

The Joplin Junior College has been placed on the list of fully accredited junior colleges of the University of Missouri, according to a report received by Dean H. E. Blaine.

The report was from the office of Elmer Ellis, chairman of the Junior College Committee of the University. The ranking of Joplin Junior College as fully accredited "without qualifications" indicates that the college is of highest standards and that its graduates will be admitted to Missouri University as fully accredited juniors.

Fort Scott Defeats Lions (Continued from Page 1)

the Fort Scott line to shreds and went over for a touchdown in three plays, but Joplin was offside. Three more line plays and a 6 yard pass took the ball over to stay. Lloyd Shaffer converted to bring the score to 21-13.

The Kansans counted their final points when they broke through tackle Graue behind the goal line.

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GIRLS HOLD VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

Miss Heffernan selected fourteen outstanding volley ball players from her gym classes to comprise two championship teams which clashed Monday night in a tournament. Charlotte Ground's team consists of Lissie Wright, Marian Barnhart, Margaret Baughman, Mary Louise Farrar, Mary Reynolds, and Irene White. Jane White is captain of the other team composed of Irene corn, Beatrice Watkins, Vivienne Breeden, June Van Pelt, Dorothy Lee Wilkins, and Velma Gorman. The former team was victorious.

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In a fast, clean, hard-tackling game, the Independence Junior College Pirates edged out victorious over Joplin Junior College by the margin of a blocked kick on the try for point after touchdown. The final score was 13-12.

The large crowd which witnessed the game saw no scoring during the first half, although the Green and Gold played in the enemy's territory most of the time. However, the second half was replete with thrills with the Lions putting on a drive in the closing seconds.

Quarterback Blanton of the visitors plunged over from the two-yard line early in the third quarter for the first touchdown. Joplin came back to knot the count when L. Shafer made a sensational catch of Graue's long pass and galloped 25 yards to score.

In the final period, Independence went ahead again when Dixon circled end for 5 yards and a touchdown. With but 3 minutes remaining Casey passed to H. Shafer twice for a total of 15 yards. Shaffer passed to Anderson twice to bring the ball to the 6-yard line, and with only seconds left, the same combination clicked for a touchdown. It looked as though the score would be deadlocked again but the Independence forward wall swarmed through to block L. Shafer's attempted placement.

MIAMI STOPS JOPLIN WITH AERIAL ATTACK

Miami Junior College defeated Joplin Junior College 24 to 14 in a free-scoring game which saw the lead change hands three times before Miami went ahead to stay.

Miami scored the the first period on an end run. Tom Prince recovered a fumble on Miami's 18 yard line from where L. Shafer scored for Joplin in the second quarter.

A series of passes brought three more touchdowns for Miami.

Encouraged by a large group of Joplin rooters, the Lions scored again when McGruder intercepted a pass and raced 65 yards for a touchdown.

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Two former Pitt high school stars, Begando and Ritter, played an important part in the Pittsburgh victory. In the first quarter Begando went over from the 3 yarder for Pitt's first touchdown. Ritter scored in the second quarter when he broke through the line and won a thirty yard footrace with the Joplin secondary. In the fourth quarter, after being held twice for no gain on Joplin's 11 yard line, Ritter ripped through to pay dirt.

Joplin threatened in the fourth period when Shafer tossed a 27 yard "sleeper" pass to Chapman, who evaded everyone except the Pitt safety man. From there, Joplin could advance no farther and lost the ball on downs.

The hard, bruising play of the Pittsburgh team manifest itself when Hank Gibson regular end was put on the sidelines and Jack Cooper, backfield man, was lost with a broken arm.

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A powerful, well drilled Parsons aggregation trounced Joplin Junior College roundly in the initial game of the season for the rejuvenated Lions. The final score was 25 to 7.

Quarterback Vernon Hall sparked the Parsons attack. He scored three touchdowns himself and threw a pass to Barone for the fourth.

Joplin held a temporary one point lead when, early in the first period, Harold Parker, Joplin guard, blocked a Parsons punt and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Quarterback Vernon Hall sparked the Parsons attack. He scored three touchdowns himself and threw a pass to Barone for the fourth. Early in the first period he smashed over from the 6 yard line. In the second period Hall plunged over from the three yard marker. In the third quarter he went on to a 32 yard jaunt around the end for a touchdown. He tossed a 15 yard touchdown pass to Barone to complete the victory.

Joplin Trowned Chanute Eleven

The Joplin Junior College Lions twice struck quickly through the air for two touchdowns and added a field goal for good measure to romp over Chanute Junior College, 16-0, and to claim the first football victory for the newly-founded institution.

Much credit for those two touchdowns belongs to Lloyd Shafer. In the first period, with the ball on Chanute's 25 yard line, Shafer faded and shot a pass to Carroll for a touchdown. Shafer added the extra point. In the second period Shafer again fired a pass, this time to Tom Prince, who took the ball on the 20 yard line and crossed the goal untouched. In the fourth period Shafer booted a perfect placement from the 27 yard line for the final three points.

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